

Merry Christmas



VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, December 12, 1957

Musical Holiday Program Today

A feast of Christmas music ranging from liturgical selections to traditional carols, highlighted by original arrangements of popular Yuletide songs, will be given at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym today. Valley's band, choir, orchestra and string quartet will combine to present a Christmas Concert for the student body and faculty.

The choir, directed by Richard A. Knox, music department chairman, will sing "Jubilate Deo" by di Lasso, from the Catholic liturgy; "Let Thy Holy Presence" by Tchesnokoff, from the Eastern Orthodox liturgy; and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Pachelbel, which is composed for double chorus and is from the Lutheran liturgy.

The string quartet will accompany the choir in this double choral selection.

Soprano To Sing

Miss Dru Nolan, soprano, will sing a French Noel entitled "Once Upon a Winter's Night."

The choir is also scheduled to sing "Now We Are Met" by Webbe and "A Merry Christmas" arranged by Warrell.

Two original arrangements by band members will be featured in the program, according to Earle B. Immel, music instructor.

The marching band had originally intended to play these arrangements only at the North Hollywood Christmas Parade but "they were so good that I suggested that they be used in concert as well," said Immel.

'Sleigh Ride' Stated

Miss Jan McClung has arranged "Sleigh Ride," which was originally written by Leroy Anderson, and Alan Imbach has arranged "Winter Wonderland," by Smith and Bernard.

Both students are especially interested in composition and arranging, both are freshman music majors, and both are in the marching and dance bands.

Bringing a change of pace to the concert, the orchestra will play "Elisa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner and "Sleeping Beauty" by Tchaikovsky.

The orchestra will accompany the choir in "Glory Be to God" and will also play the Overture to Handel's "Messiah."

All of the participating musical groups will join in a grand finale of familiar Christmas carols including "The First Noel" and "Silent Night."

'Script No. 4' Deadline Set For Jan. 15

Dip your quill and compose those esthetic phrases all ye Shakespeare, Moliere and Keats prodigies, for Jan. 15 is the deadline for material to be submitted to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of Valley College's creative writing magazine, Manuscript No. 4.

The contest is open to both day and extended day students registered between January 1957 and January 1958. Bernstein may be located in Room 6 and he advises all writers not to wait until the last minute to enter articles.

"Plans are being made for a bigger magazine with more interesting illustrations," said Bernstein.

Orders for Manuscript No. 4 will be taken starting Jan. 2, according to Angelo Botoglou, sales manager for the magazine. The manuscript will sell for 50 cents and we will visit each class taking orders, he continued.

As in the past, said Bernstein, these will be adult stories handling all aspects of life. Some of the articles that will be printed will be used as supplementary material in English 1 and 2.

Last year Mrs. Marie Graham, a journalism major, had a poem printed in Manuscript No. 3 depicting the hazards and tribulations confronting the modern day freeway driver. It was published and reprinted in the LA Examiner.

"We are looking for all types of creative writing, even plays," commented Bernstein.

If you wish further information on this contest, contact Bernstein or Arlene Hallin, Writers' Club president.

100 Enroll Daily For New Term

Advance registration for the spring semester is progressing "amazingly smooth," according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance. An average of 100 students are being enrolled each day, he noted with an expected total of 3000.

This figure is equal to the number of students attending Valley's day school during the current semester, but is greatly enlarged from the 440 admitted in 1949, the school's opening year.

Early registration should be of "paramount" importance to the student, said Nassi. In this way, mistakes possible due to the last minute registration rush will be avoided.

Facilitates Changes

Advance programming and registration will also facilitate changing programs due to the closing of classes or the necessity of repeating classes.

Advanced registration for extended day students is 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily in the Office of Admissions. Four counselors are on duty each evening.

Extended day students may register through Dec. 23. Following the Christmas vacation pre-registration will be resumed Dec. 30 through Jan. 29 and regular registration is scheduled Feb. 3 and 4. Classes begin Feb. 5 for the spring semester, extended day.

Students taking both day and evening classes must register with day students, according to Donald Click, evening school coordinator.

National Problem

According to Nassi, last minute program changes are a "national problem." Last year, he said, 1000 changes were made by the Valley Office of Admissions. This averages one change for every three students.

In this way, "equalization of classes" may be obtained. However, a waiting list numbering four or five will be kept for each closed class in order to admit those on the list in place of the few who may drop-out of the class before the semester begins.

'Milk Trophy' Set For VC-Pierce Tilt

Detailed plans for the presentation of a "Milk Can Trophy" at the Jan. 4 Pierce-Valley basketball game will be revealed at a basketball assembly Thursday, Jan. 2, at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

To be presented to the winning team, the milk can will be chrome-plated with the name of the winning college's team engraved on a bronze plaque.

Financed by the Executive Councils of both Valley and Pierce, the trophy will be perpetual and awarded to the winning team in the "Milk Bowl Basketball Game." Twenty five dollars worth of milk will be financed by the losing school and presented to the winning school following the game.



OH COME ON!—Bob Sparr is anxious to start his Christmas vacation, but coed Betty Lambert is still caught in the "studying grind." Sparr is all set for two weeks of tennis, football, and volleyball, but does he know his athletic aspirations will be interrupted when he has to return to school Dec. 30 and 31?

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Elections Draw Near; Candidates Revealed

After vacation is over, probably one of the biggest subjects which comes up near the end of the semester arises on campus. Because of poor turnouts in the past, this same problem may be the "straw that breaks the Executive Council's back," this semester. . . . this problem being the student body elections.

In the presidential race, two Monarchs have "whispered" their political intentions to different sources. Chuck Rossie, past associated men students president and present officer of the Do Nothing Club, is preparing to throw "his ambitions into the ring" along with Mike Traxler, past commissioner of publicity and present commissioner of social affairs.

The next two most important student body offices, vice president and treasurer, so far to date have dual competition also. Aspirations in leading the Inter-Organization Council through the vice president's capacity have been expressed by Ed Roski, present cheerleader and freshman class vice president, and Norm Tooke, past IOC secretary and winner of the Outstanding IOC Member Award.

The treasury spot could well be filled by Chuck Lehman, present commissioner of publicity, or Terry Shebanek, presently a Do Nothing Club officer.

Other offices which so far have had offers by "single" candidates, with no competition, are Ken Sirling, commissioner of assemblies; Lani Tallant, commissioner of publicity; Judy Curran, commissioner of rallies; Lori Fitzpatrick, commissioner of social

affairs; Wayne Rust, AMS president; Maria Borgia, AWS president; and Pat Smith, freshman class president.

No offers have been heard to fill the commissioner of activities' or sophomore class president's chairs.

First day to circulate petitions is Dec. 30. All petitions will be made available in Dean Nena Royer's office. The Valley College election calendar:

Tues., Jan. 7—Last day to file petitions.

Thurs., Jan. 9—Nominating Assembly.

Mon., Jan. 13—Voting.

Tues., Jan. 14—Voting.

Thurs., Jan. 16—Runoffs.

Fri., Jan. 17—Runoffs.

Frosh, Sophs Gather Books For Asians

The deadline for Monarchs to contribute to the freshman-sophomore class "Asian Book Collection" is tomorrow, according to Carole Lombard, freshman president. The collection is part of a program of the Asia Foundation, called Books for Asian Students.

"Appeals are also being made to night school students, and we hope everyone will support this activity. These books are badly needed, and will be deeply appreciated by the students who receive them," said Miss Lombard.

Books are being collected in boxes marked "freshman" and "sophomore" and all contributions may be brought to the quad, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

University and college level books in good condition published after 1945 are those which are wanted. Works by standard authors such as Dickens, Hawthorne, Hemingway, Plato, and Huxley, published before 1945 may also be donated.

Categories of books needed are those pertaining to history, philosophy, literature, art, music, comparative religion, science, economics, business, technology, social welfare, law, physical education, and geography.

Some recipients of books are the University of Kabul in Afghanistan, University of Rangoon in Burma, National Library of Cambodia, Jaffna Central Public Library in Ceylon, Union Research Institute in Hong Kong and University of the Philippines.

Sacks Decries IOC Apathy

"I highly hope that Inter-Organization Council comes out of its complete apathy toward life in time for the coming student body election, said Mel Sacks, associated students vice president and chairman of IOC.

In the past few weeks, IOC, along with club advisers, has been urged by Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, that they should act soon if they wish to put people into office and make the coming election a success in terms of our form of government at work.

Sacks feels that clubs, by interesting competent members of their organizations into running for office, will provide the ballot with a full slate of candidates and will stimulate enthusiasm in the election. This will, in theory, lead to a greater turnout at the polls.

Political apathy on Valley's campus has hit such a height that it is almost impossible to secure a voting turnout of 20 per cent of the student body, said Sacks.

A republican form of government, such as we have at Valley and practice in the United States, requires of its citizens only the selection of its representatives to do the government work.

Pair Honored In Pentathlon

Representing Valley in the finals at the University of Southern California Pentathlon Friday and Saturday were members of the Forensics Squad, Mike Carroll and Carole Rosen. Carroll placed third in the impromptu speech division. Miss Rosen placed third in the symposium debate and also entered the finals in impromptu speech, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading divisions.

There were five possible categories to enter with a preliminary and final round in each. The best speakers from the preliminaries went on to the finals.

There will be no more debates this semester, but the Forensic Squad will be open to new members in February. Interested students may contact Dr. Sydney Kessler, forensics instructor, in Room 55 at 1 p.m. or Room 6 at any other time.

The Forensic Society is offering to debate present problems in classrooms, on the national college topic for 1957-58, "Resolved: That the Requirements of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should be Illegal."

Starting Jan. 3 the debate squad will be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m., Tuesday at 12 noon and Thursday at 10 a.m., according to Dr. Kessler.

Three Curtains Today For Postponed Drama

"Trifles," Susan Glaspell's unusual one-act drama about rural life, will be presented today in the Little Theater, with performances slated for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m., according to theater arts major Elaine Fisher, director.

Originally scheduled for last night today, due to the illness of Miss Fisher.

Starring in the story of murder and hidden evidence, will be Marilyn McNair as Mrs. Hale and Lennie Sommerhouse as Mrs. Peters. Keith Craft, Rick Newton and Darryl Kropke round out the cast of the fourth one-act play of the season.

Final "lab" show of the semester will be presented following the next Crown Players major production, "Time Limit," which opens Jan. 7 for its 10-day run.

Recently made into a motion picture with Richard Widmark in the lead role, the Valley production of "Time Limit" will star Tom Rogers as Lt. Col. William F. Edwards.

Co-starring with Rogers in this story of an American major who is charged with treason will be Jerry Ervin, Jay Reeves, Marilyn McNair and Pat O'Connor.

Theater arts head Bob E. Davis will direct the production with O'Connor as his assistant. Tom Solari is production manager.

Tickets will be on sale in the book store following Christmas vacation for the Henry Denker-Ralph Berkey drama.

'Devilish' Theme For Last Fling

The last dance of the semester will center around a theme of "Pandemonium Rendezvous." It is scheduled for Jan. 10 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs.

The theme is derived from John Milton's "Paradise Lost" in which Pandemonium is the devil's council hall.

The Women's Gym will take on the appearance of a cavern with a color scheme of red and black on large murals. The entrance will be in the form of a tunnel, said Traxler.

Monarchs will dance to the evening school dance band, under the direction of Robert P. MacDonald, music instructor. The band will play from a bandstand decorated like a gallows.

Dress for the dance will be dressy sport.

Students may help decorate for the dance, Jan. 9 and 10, in the Women's Gym.

Poll Shows 87% Read Valley Star

We asked for it. You gave us the information we needed.

Although the Valley Star has won the All-American award for six consecutive semesters, we wanted to know what the students thought of the paper. That's why we stuck our collective necks out, and asked 100 students this week for their answers to 10 questions, and criticisms or suggestions for improving the Star.

Some of the questionnaires appeared to be marked by tear stains, but upon reflection we remembered there were intermittent showers during the polling. To the students who stopped to answer our questions during the rain, we say a special "Thank you."

Here are your answers:

1. Do you read the Valley Star every week? Yes—87% No—13%

2. How do you read it? Thoroughly—22% Fairly well—46% Skip through—32%

3. What page do you read the most? (Some students checked more than one page, with no preference being given, all tallies are included.) Page 1—54% Page 2—36% Page 3—25% Page 4—36%

4. What page do you feel is of most interest to most students? (Again, students voted for more than one page.) Page 1—51% Page 2—25% Page 3—19% Page 4—19%

5. What do you think is the policy of the Valley Star? Conservative—52% Independent—45% Radical—3%

6. What columns do you read? Valley Forge—67% Ed's Echo—34% Looking Around 45%

7. Do you read the editorials? At

every issue—31% Sometimes—60% Never—9%

8. How much influence do you think the Valley Star has in campus activities? A lot—22% A little—64% None—11% No vote—3%

9. Do you think the Valley Star gives sufficient coverage to world events? Yes—25% No—43% Undecided—30% No vote—2%

10. School Events (Same as No. 9)? Yes—73% No—31% Undecided—6%

Some of the representative comments and suggestions were:

"More pictures, would like social column."

"Sorority and Fraternity news."

"I feel that the Valley Forge column should be one of the most important columns in the paper. This semester I think it has been reduced

to the also rans. It does not sound like the projections of an editor in chief."

"I love the Valley Forge. It shows true inspiration."

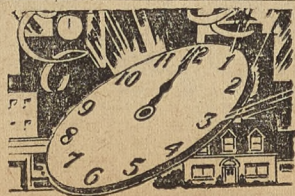
"Too much personal opinion instead of factual information."

"I find it interesting."

"I think the Star might do better with an editorial now and then on a subject that pertains more directly to the students here . . . a more liberal editorial policy."

"The Star is well organized and has a fine staff of reporters who cover their respective assignments quite thoroughly."

The members of the Star staff wish to thank you for your words of praise and constructive criticism. We hope to merit the comment of one kind student: "Very good paper."



HAPPY NEW YEAR



A Familiar Phrase

Sixteen years ago, 1941, a week after the day of infamy at Pearl Harbor when America's liberty was threatened, a local paper ran the following expression of faith as an editorial.

"Christmas—1941—will be a different experience from any we have ever known. It will bring to some sadness and bitterness. Others will not want to realize, and will be indifferent, but all of us should make an effort to remain cheerful. We should keep working, and singing, and laughing, and as hard as it may seem, we must make our homes places of love and companionship.

"On bright crisp days, and on cold clear nights, keep remembering: 'The wrong shall fail, the right prevail, with peace on earth, good will to men'."

"Peace on earth, good will to men"—probably one of the most used expressions known to man. But, the expression can never be over-used or become trite, at least not in the foreseeable future.

Through the years this seven-word phrase has been quoted and requoted countless times. We must never tire of these seven words. As long as there are people and dictators in the world who say "Bah, humbug," as long as it is necessary to use military force to enforce the laws of the land, the importance of "peace on earth, good will to men" cannot be overemphasized.

In this country we think of that fateful phrase and see only security and beauty. We see these things, because they are what we want to see. We don't, however, see the ill feelings and dissension involved with being beaten by another country in a field in which we thought we were supreme. We fail to realize the hypocrisy in claiming "good will to men" in one breath and international strife in the next.

We have newspapers and radios that tell of situations in other countries. Still, we refuse to admit that our country faces other problems, each as serious in its own way as the torture and torment found in far too many areas of the world.

The United States has been indeed fortunate. No World Wars have been fought here. No bombs have ripped open the surface of our country. We have not seen the true reason for our prayer for "Peace on earth."

Other nations have not been so fortunate. The World War II years saw most of the nations of the world torn and twisted by aggression, suppression, and starvation. It could only have been through fate and faith that the U.S. escaped at the time of the Pearl Harbor incident.

Government officials have admitted time and again that the U.S. was totally unprepared. Still, the Japanese returned home after going no further than the Hawaiian Islands. Why was the United States saved from the cost and heartache of an enemy attack? Was it because the Japanese didn't know enough about the situation on our mainland, or was it because we were a nation on God's side?

Hungary was a nation on God's side last Christmas when their freedom fighters fought to free themselves from the Communist regime. But the Hungarians were not spared the knowledge of long cold days without food. No, we do not realize the true meaning behind our prayers for peace and good will.

It has been just over four years since the Korean truce was signed. During that time, we have greeted each Christmas and New Year's with a prayer for lasting peace. Other nations have been more concerned with obtaining peace than with preserving it.

This New Year, let us remember the past and pray for continued freedom. This Christmas, in the midst of the joyful holiday season, let us stop to remember those who are striving to secure the feeling that we already have—"Peace on earth, good will to men."

—L.L.

Feast of Lights

Down through the centuries, Jews have lighted the Hanukkah lights each December to commemorate a strange incident that took place over two thousand years ago. The eight day celebration of Hanukkah, or the Feast of Lights, is begun on the 25th of Kislev (December) with the lighting of the Menorah, or holy candelabrum, performed as a symbol of hope.

It was circa 165 B.C. that the Hanukkah miracle happened. Judah Maccabee, warrior son of the aged priest Mattathias, dared to lead his fighting men against the might of Assyria. The Assyrians were overthrown in Jerusalem and the Jews returned to purge the Temple of its alien idols and rededicate it.

The priests were bitterly disappointed when they prepared to light the Menorah. According to the Law of Moses, they were permitted to use only oil which had been especially prepared for that purpose. This holy oil always was placed in jugs sealed with the seal of the high priest to prove its genuineness. But only enough holy oil to keep the Menorah burning for a single night could be found.

The small amount of oil lasted eight full days, however, during which time the Temple was rededicated. The Maccabees and the members of the Great Assembly decided to commemorate the occasion by setting aside the eight days following the 25th day of Kislev as a period of celebration.

Hanukkah has become the Jewish counterpart of Christmas, with Menorahs instead of Christmas trees and potato pancakes and doughnuts instead of plum pudding.

And so, with the advent of the Feast of Lights, we would like to wish our readers of the Jewish faith a Happy Hanukkah. —C.E.

ARNOLD



Parents Must Learn To Recognize Potential Scientists, Declares Fay

"Education of our future scientists must begin in the home," said Gordon Fay, Valley engineering instructor. "It is most important that our nation's young people are made to feel at home with science from the time that their formal education begins and this can be accomplished in only one way," he said.

"Parents must learn to recognize potential science students when they are young and encourage these children to further their interests in this fascinating field.

"The schools and parents should work hand in hand in this endeavor. The schools should send pamphlets and other material pertaining to science home with the child, pamphlets that glorify the field," he said, "and the parents should encourage the student to read them."

He also feels that a more appealing method should be inaugurated in the sciences and math. For instance, with algebra, the instructor might present the subject in much the same manner that television uses to explain things.

To throw pupils into a subject that it totally unrelated to anything that they are familiar with is not the way, he said. Instead, make unknown quantity x Captain X, King of the Unknown, and make him a living thing.

He laid particular emphasis on the fact that although anyone who is interested in the field should be encouraged to follow it, he felt that the greatest injustice that a parent could do to his child and science is to force

the child into it if he has no inclination toward it.

A good program of science and math, he feels, well presented to the student, is more important than the "Crash Program" that is in progress in Russia and that is being talked of for this country.

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — First arships to promising students, that is

run by the government, might well be the answer to luring those who do not have the finances to continue their education," he said.

Another idea that he stressed was bringing qualified instructors to the classrooms by advertising and promoting the educational aspect of engineering much the same way that industry does.

Students Support Integration Of Schools By a 3-1 Margin

analysis of questionnaires returned to Associated Collegiate Press offices indicate that college students approve of integration in United States public schools by a margin of almost three to one. College women are more strongly in favor of integration than are college men, and only the men showed indecision on the issue.

ACP National Poll of Student Opinion gathered attitudes on integration by asking the following question of a representative group of United States college students:

"There has been a lot of discussion lately over the issue of integration of white and Negro students in public high schools and grade schools. Do you feel that white and Negro students should be integrated in these schools, or do you think they should not be integrated?"

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Think they should be integrated	69%	78%	73%
Think they should not be integrated	29%	22%	26%
Undecided	2%	0%	1%

The use of force in integration situations seems to play an important part in attitudes on both sides of the question. For instance, a senior at Knox College (Galesburg, Illinois) qualified his statement that the races should be integrated by saying, "But not by force."

He believes subtle persuasion is necessary to accomplish integration. A Bradley University (Peoria, Illinois) student similarly qualified his "pro-integration" statement. He thinks the races should be integrated "except in cases where force is necessary to enforce it."

Another idea advanced by college students favoring the mixing of races in public schools was that it should be a gradual process rather than a sudden change. A University of Vermont

(Burlington, Vermont) sophomore coed thinks "integration should begin in the first grade, not in high school," and a junior coed at Biola College (Los Angeles) would like to see integration "done slowly and carefully."

A Wayne State (Detroit) graduate student offered his belief that "experiences the two races will gain in going to school together will be of benefit in life," and a sophomore coed at the University of Kentucky (Lexington, Kentucky) seconds this belief by saying that segregation "isn't fair to either race. Each has much to learn from the other."

On the other side of the picture, the notion of using force once again becomes apparent. A senior at the Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Missouri) thinks the races should not be integrated "if it must be done by force." However, he made the further qualification that "this is something that is coming, but it must be gradual."

Several of the students questioned expressed the feeling that neither race would benefit from it, and others are convinced that the country is not yet ready for integration.

Priest Claims Graduates Are Suffering

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (IP) — Too many of the nation's eight million college graduates suffer from "intellectual malnutrition" and "cultural anemia" once they leave the campus of their alma mater, Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, CSC, former president of the University of Notre Dame, declared here.

The colleges themselves are largely to blame, Father Cavanaugh said, because they have treated their alumni "only as extra-curricular entities." Alumni have cheered at football games and they have proved to be a loyal source of financial support, Father Cavanaugh observed, but their schools generally "have failed to help them advance intellectually."

Father Cavanaugh called for a "literal revolution" in alumni organization. He urged colleges and universities to devise programs that would give their graduates "something substantial," something intellectual. "Alumni associations have for too long been like great storage bins for our surplus national brains. Only now do we realize that the concept of such a surplus was a fallacy, that our country is actually threatened with leadership starvation in the midst of plenty," he concluded.



Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

Looking At Robbins' Nest

The time is approaching for the best laid schemes of mice and men to go astray. . . . this means election time is drawing near. As always there are undercurrents of rumors along with the wave of confidence which comes over prospective candidates.

The fact that the election season is drawing near also presents another view which should be taken. . . . that the end of this current semester is coming to a fast end. Since politics becomes such a prominent subject on campus at this time of the year, let's dwell into the halls of this cloak-and-dagger topic.

In the first edition of the Valley Star this semester, I devoted the Valley Forge column to an interview with Jerry Robbins, Valley College's student body president.

Last Tuesday, I interviewed Robbins again and went over the nine promised points in his election campaign. This is the outcome. My views are in parenthesis.

Point No. 1—"Organizing the Executive Council to a smooth functioning governing body dedicated to furthering Valley's endeavors and not seeking personal recognition."

"This point," Robbins feels, "is an intangible. I'm too much a part of the group to tell. Probably the student body could answer this promise better than I." (He could be right.)

Point No. 2—"Promotion of club unity through IOC and Club Day."

(Club Day was successful, but club unity on the Monarch campus is still something to be desired.)

Point No. 3—"Improvement of Monarch Day and Homecoming." (Monarch Day was the usual Monarch Day, which is good in itself, however. Although it rained at the Homecoming Game, this was a very fine semester for the Valley College Alumni. Especially because of the restaging," which came later in the season through Robbins' efforts.)

Point No. 4—"Appropriations of money from the budget's surplus fund for the sophomore and freshman classes to create unity and working power." (Half of this promise has been fulfilled. A \$25 budget has been appropriated to each class. Now all

that has to be done, is unify the classes so they can do something with their money.)

Point No. 5—"With this money, there could be more activities for the entire student body. One example to create college spirit would be a Frosh-Soph Brawl. (Such attempts as this event have always met with failure due to the fact that a free hour is needed so all students could participate.)

Point No. 6—"Support the athletic teams, sport rallies and a sports night with games, dancing and refreshments." (No complaint here—all were fulfilled.)

Point No. 7—"Selection of appointive offices on the basis of qualifications." (The five appointive offices were filled adequately.)

Point No. 8—"Bulletins to be read at a designated class hour to inform students of activities of the college." (Bulletins are distributed quite frequently, however, not at a designated hour.)

Point No. 9—"More publicity to the community for acknowledgment and support for Valley. Functions which would invite the public and in return receive support from the community." (Robbins completes his "vows" with this one. He works with the News Bureau, the Star and the Athenaeum committee, among other things in trying to "reach" the community.)



Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

Nothing Doing

Do Nothing Club administrators, why don't you get on the ball and find out how things are run on the Valley Campus? When are you going to realize that as a campus group you can receive no special privileges, even if you have the good of the whole student body in mind?

If we didn't have certain regulations on campus, activities would interfere with each other and there wouldn't be any central control; this is for the good of the whole student body.

But you don't seem to understand this. At the beginning of the semester you were given money out of student body funds for an activity; this was illegal, to say nothing of the fact that it slighted other clubs.

Now the executives of your club are upset because they were told they couldn't have a Christmas Dance. Maybe if you had gone through proper channels in the first place you would have saved yourselves some trouble and the campus may have been able to have a dance.

You should be congratulated on having the initiative to do something for the student body, but of course anyone can with student body funds.

If you had talked with administrators and presented an outline of your plans, instead of going ahead and having tickets printed, things may have worked out differently.

How you expected to put on a dance with only \$21 in your treasury is beyond reasoning. You contracted for a hall and band and if you didn't make enough money to cover the expenses, then Valley College would be responsible.

What makes the executives of your club think that they should have spe-

cial privileges because they have the whole student body in mind is beyond me.

The executives of the Do Nothing Club have been complaining that the reason they were given for not being able to have the dance is that Valley College has a policy of only having one off-campus dance.

There are reasons for this policy, even if it does seem like an unfair one. If students think this is an unfair policy, then something should be done about it, besides complaining.

The main reason for only having one off-campus dance is so the Spring Prom is a success. Of course, this may not be a good reason, but who can judge without an experiment?

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Luis Rosenfeld

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Lorelei Calcagno

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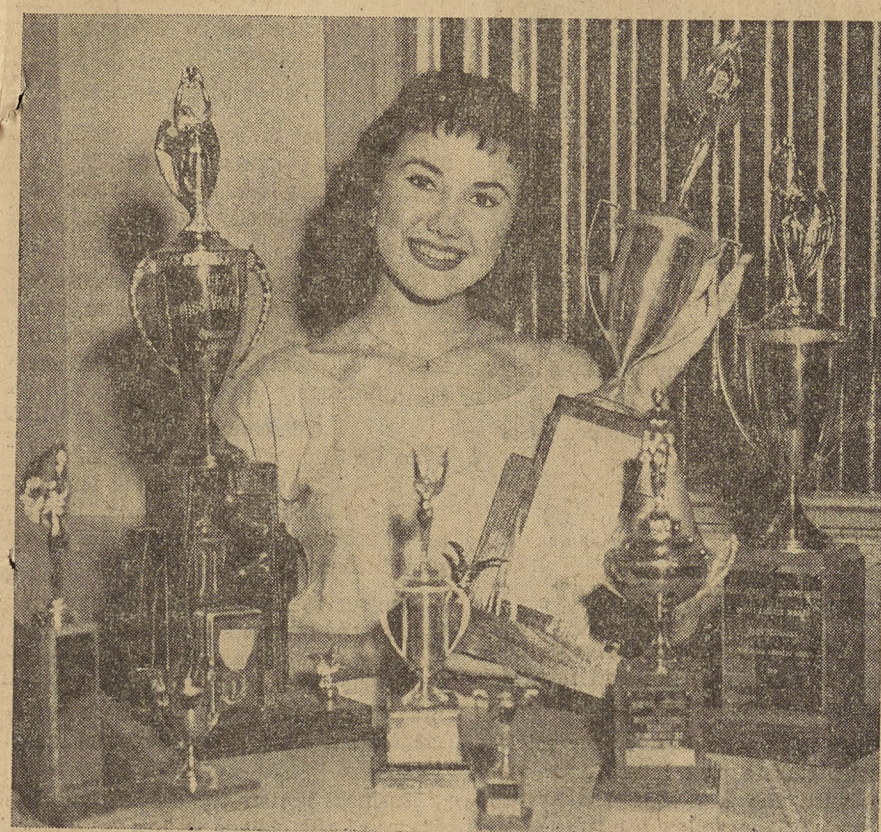
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Beauty, Babs Manausa, Cuts Ribbon For Twenty-First Time In Two Years

With the opening of a new store in Van Nuys, Valley College coed Babs Manausa officiated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the twenty-first time in less than two years. "Grand Openings" are nothing new to Miss Manausa, the present Miss Van Nuys.

Miss Manausa, 19, began her title-conquests in 1956 when she was selected "Miss Reseda." In describing the feeling she had when winning the contest, Miss Manausa uses "overwhelmed."



CUTE COED—Nineteen year old Valley College student, Miss Babs Manausa, poses with trophies which she has won in the last year and a half in beauty contests. Her first title was "Miss Reseda" which she won in 1956. Miss Manausa's latest title is "Miss Pacific Southwest" which she won last October.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

The Manausa den resembles a trophy room because Miss Manausa has eight beauty contest cups neatly arranged on the television set. Although she has only been entering contests for the last year and a half, her many other titles include "Miss Valley Fair," "Miss Pacific Southwest," "Miss Tactical Control," "Miss Photogenic," "Miss Mount Baldy Princess" and "Miss Sherman Oaks," second place.

To Miss Manausa, the titles themselves are not the important things in winning these contests. "I plan to continue entering contests because I feel they help my poise and self-confidence," Miss Manausa says.

By entering and winning various contests, Miss Manausa has had an opportunity to meet people and travel to places she probably would not have otherwise. When in the "Miss Tactical Control" judging, she and the other contestants spent a weekend at Camp Roberts.

"It was really a ball, every morning the officers picked us up and took us to 'chow' with the servicemen. We toured the whole base which was quite an experience," Miss Manausa said.

Being named "Miss Van Nuys" would probably make most girls think they were at the top, but to Miss Manausa, it was the bottom. Just as she was announced winner, received her roses and crown, the whole platform careened to the floor, with Miss Manausa, master of ceremonies Johnny Grant and runnerup Marilyn Hawkins piling up and the trophy being broken!

When entering the "Miss L.A. County" contest, Miss Manausa rode through Hollywood seated in a rumble seat in a car labeled "Miss Van Nuys," waving to passers-by.

Why Miss Manausa is successful in so many contests is no question to anyone who knows her. Her victories can be attributed to an exceptionally pretty face, a spirit to win, and of course a 36-24-35 figure.

However, it isn't all fun and excitement for Miss Manausa. Like all title winners, she is a victim of beauty contest plague. Ever since winning the Reseda competition, there have been cranks and wolves who have called. At first these phone calls bothered her; however, now, a dozen contests later, with a flick of the wrist the receiver goes down with a dull thud.

Guide for Study Given Freshmen

Auburn, Ala. (IP)—A copyrighted "Guide to Efficiency Study" has been published and made available free to freshmen by the Interfraternity Council at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Some 2000 copies have been printed. The 32 page guide is designed to increase the ability to learn, save time, reduce effort and improve grades.

Plans have also been made to furnish copies to other colleges and universities in an attempt to encourage them to follow Auburn's lead. The guide has received the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of the school administration. The English department has agreed to sponsor the distribution of the guides. Booklets have been placed at the library.

Seven chapters are used to provide thorough coverage of the subject of study. There is a chapter on memory and concentration, taking notes, personality assets, study habits and pointers, and efficiency. The guide is a summary of basic study principles combined with concrete suggestions from "old pros."

—ATHENAEUM—

PRESENTS

"Gilbert and Sullivan"

A musical extravaganza about one of the greatest music composing teams of our era in Technicolor

—also—

"Visit to Picasso"

A short subject film based on the life of a great artist

Friday' December 13

8:00 p.m.

Valley Junior College Women's Gymnasium

Hungarians Find New Life In US Schools

(ACP)—A little more than a year ago, Hungarian students were fighting in the streets of their homeland. Some were finding freedom. Many made their way to American universities.

A year later, many college newspapers were surveying their campus' Hungarian students, getting their views on the results of what UCLA's Daily Bruin called the "October of Oblivion."

Eight young Hungarians are at the University of Oklahoma. They told the Oklahoma Daily where they were one year ago and what this past year has taught them.

"I didn't want to believe this was an actual revolution," said one, recalling the first afternoon of the revolt when 15,000 students congregated in Budapest's city-square. Many felt that way, he said, until the secret police shot into the crowd.

One girl, a pre-med student, said she worked four days and nights in the hospital, at the end helping move patients to the basement when the Russians shelled the building.

A young man remembered not being allowed to eat in the morning or at noon because "there were great chances of our being shot in the daytime, and if one is shot in the stomach, it is never good for one to be full at that time."

What did the revolution prove? The new Oklahomans offered this:

Communism is not good for the workers or people, only the party leaders.

Morale of the Russian army is not high. Their loyalty is based on ignorance. Many stopped fighting when they realized who they were fighting. They were looking instead for the Suez Canal.

The battle brought to light the apathy of the western countries.

Tetrapak Problem Hits Cornell Campus

(ACP)—A new problem is facing Cornell students, says the Daily Sun. It is the Tetrapak.

A Tetrapak is a four-cornered, four-triangular-sided paper milk container. Its danger lies in getting it open without squirting milk all over.

To aid milk drinkers, the dairy will soon be perforating the lips of the containers for easy opening. And the dairy manager outlined a three-step technique for getting to the milk, then declared:

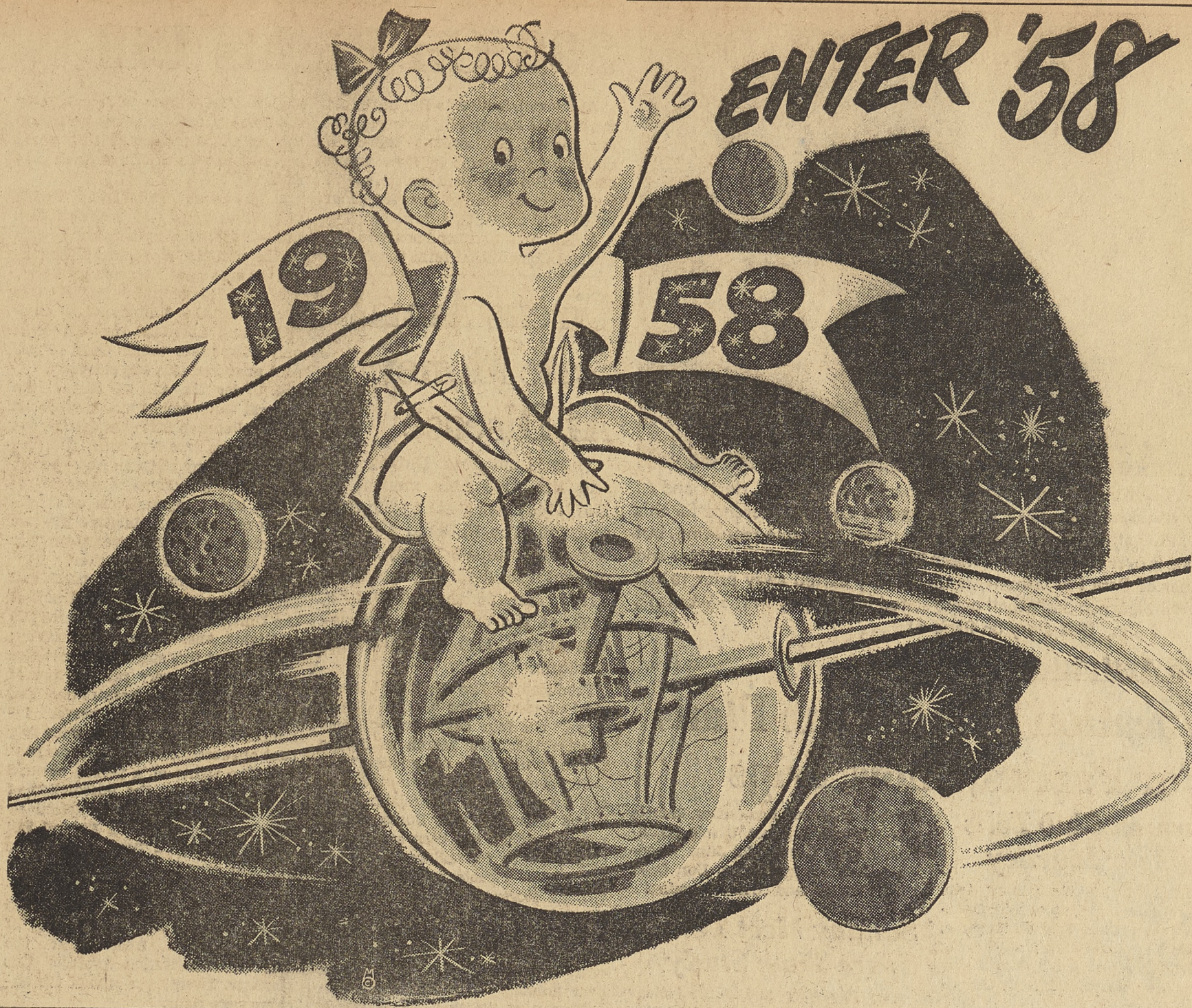
"Kids in a midwest elementary school have no complaints about the Tetrapak. Growups shouldn't have so much trouble, should they?"

Mass Flunkout Termed Inhuman

Urbana, Illinois (IP)—"Wholesale flunkout" of students not capable of doing needed college work is "inhuman," according to President David Henry of the University of Illinois. He predicts overcrowding of colleges for the years ahead.

"Whatever methods we may use to make sure that students in college can do and are doing college level work," President Henry said, "one of the screening devices we must not use is the human wholesale flunkout."

He said a high school diploma is no guarantee of a pupil's readiness for college because of the diversity of subjects taught in the high schools. In addition to entrance examinations, he said that the colleges should evaluate high school grades as a basis for admission to the universities.



Movie Houses Bill Double Features In Peculiar, Interesting Displays

By LUIS ROSENFELD
Editor in Chief

"Movies are better than ever!" That's what the movie industry has been crying. And, who knows, maybe they are. However, in the newspapers recently, the theaters billed their double features in peculiar ways.

For instance, one movie house was showing "David and Bathsheba" and "The Third Man." Another theater had "From Hell It Came," "Disembodied." Many others were in a similar vein. They read:

"Jeanne Eagles," "Woman of the River."

"Prince and the Showgirl" and "Public Pigeon No. 1."

"An Affair To Remember" with "The Sea Wife."

"3:10 to Yuma" with "Noah's Ark."

"Shortcut to Hell" with "Omar Khayyam."

"Ulysses," "For Whom the Bells Toll."

A "choice" twosome were "The Sea Wife" and "The Unholy Wife."

"Tammy and the Bachelor" were shown in a theater with "Silk Stockings," while in another performance they were shown with "Beau James."

Although not an advertisement for women's evening apparel, a popular billing was "Pajama Game" and "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," also "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" and "Silk Stockings."

A big cast must have been needed for "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" with "12 Angry Men." Another interesting couple was "Noah's Ark" and "A Hatful of Rain." "The Sun Also Rises" and "I'll Cry Tomorrow" looked like a disheartening affair.

In a newsreel house were playing "The Queen's Tour" with "20 Million Miles to Earth." Looking like an advertisement for a pet shop, one theater was proudly showing "J. Eagles" with "No Down Payment."

One theater in Downtown LA was showing "Wirtin Zur Goldenen Krone." You better see this one because it's in Agfacolor.

Browne's Topic

(Continued from Page 1)

cialize and handle minimal financial affairs," Browne said.

In an effort to keep Negroes from attempting White universities, some state are allotting huge grants of state funds for building Negro regional schools, Browne said. This was done by the State of Arkansas in 1955, but failed to settle the problem, he pointed out.

Browne feels that the basic problem is not a matter of race, but of culture. The needs of Americans do not differ. There are individuals of both races who do not feel the desire for personal improvement. Economic limitations also effect both groups.

Integration transcends color; it should be based on the individual's ability to meet the requirements of various cultural levels, he said.

"The function of color is a myth," Browne said. He indicated a need for more objectivity in the generalized area of human relations.

Here's how
You can help

PREVENT TRAFFIC DEATHS

- Drive safely and courteously yourself.
- Insist on strict enforcement of traffic laws.

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TRAFFIC LAWS
ARE OBEYED
DEATHS GO
DOWN!

Support Your Local
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ANNOUNCING!
Special NEW YEAR'S EVE Party
AT
Disneyland
8 P.M.—2 A.M.

...IT'S THE ONE BIG
SPECIAL NITE OF THE YEAR
Special New Year's Eve Party Price \$3.95 Per Person

Your ticket includes all this:

- ★ Admission to Fabulous Disneyland!
- ★ ALL Disneyland Rides & Attractions as Many Times as You Wish!
- ★ 3 Dance Bands—Dancing All Evening Long!
- ★ Disneyland Fun Package—Hats! Horns! Noisemakers! Favors!

Plan Now to Attend The Happiest New Year's Eve Party Ever! For information regarding special group rates call Group Sales Dept. MADISON 6-8605 or KEYSTONE 3-4456.

EVERY SATURDAY

Special Features:

- Dec. 14th... Polka Party
- Dec. 21st... Fiesta Nite
- Dec. 28th... Rose Bowl Rally

OPEN TILL 12 MIDNIGHT

DATE NITE

AT
Disneyland

©WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

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EDWIN'S PHARMACY

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"The drugstore nearest Valley College"

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RECRUITING?—Newman Club members Ron Hoffman (left) and Al Kirby would not gain favor with the Pacific Coast Conference for this stunt. PCC athletes were charged with under the table recruiting, but this one is over the table. Luis Rosenfeld, Valley Star editor in chief and member of Beta Phi Gamma, is unwillingly carted away prior to the Beta Phi-Newman basketball game slated for Dec. 19 in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. (See story on Page 6)

Club Activities

Vacation Brings Club Plans For Parties, Snow Trips

Newman Club Tells Big Bear Journey

Holly Ball, Big Bear snow trip, bowling date night, Beta Phi Gamma-Newman Club basketball game, and Communion Sunday are among the activities planned by the Valley College Newman Club for the Christmas vacation.

Final arrangements for the Big Bear snow trip during the vacation have been completed, according to Cliff Liddy, club president.

Sleepy Lagoon Lodge and its two adjoining cabins have been reserved for a maximum of 40 members. At present, 34 members have made reservations for the three day stay, Dec. 26 to 29.

Sunday at 8 p.m., the second round robin bowling tournament sponsored by the Newman Club will open.

German Yule Comes To Saturday Party

The German Club Christmas Party has been scheduled for Sunday night at 7:30 at 7344 Uita St., Canoga Park.

The party, open to the public, will feature an exchange of \$1 gifts, and the singing of German songs. Dr. Vera K. Soper, club advisor, announced that dancing to German Christmas carols is also planned.

Do Nothing Party Open to All Lions

Valley's Do Nothing Club plans to hold a Christmas Party in the Men's Gym tomorrow night after the basketball game.

Chuck Rossi, club president, announced that the party will be open to the entire student body. "Refreshments and entertainment will be free of charge," Rossi added, "if the Executive Council votes the appropriations in today's meeting."

Lambda Delta Sigma Slates Holiday Hop

Lambda Delta Sigma Christmas party plans were announced recently by Spike Burnham, club treasurer.

In their first semester of activity, the group is planning a Dec. 19 dance at the Studio City Ward Chapel, 11022 Riverside Dr.

TAE To Accept Night VC Students

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants decided to accept qualifying extended day students into membership at their regular meeting on campus Sunday evening. Tutoring is also available to night students, according to Inez Criss, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Evelyn Locke, LA City College instructor, and Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Valley College music instructor, presented a program of piano duets at the meeting. They played selections from Debussy, William Walton, Victor Babin and Bach.

Honor Society Adds 11 Valley Linguists

Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society, initiated 11 Valley College students in a joint Southern California initiation Saturday at Mt. Saint Mary's College.

Other colleges participating were Redlands, UCLA, USC, East LA Junior College, Mt. Saint Marys, and Marymount.

After the 5 p.m. initiation, 120 members participated in a banquet, followed by a performance of "The Desk Set" by the Masquers of Mt. Saint Marys.

Valley's initiated members were

History Club Quizzes 232 On Rights Bill

As its contribution to Bill of Rights week, Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, conducted a true-false quiz among students in four history classes. The questions, answers and percentage of correct answers given by the 232 students, follow.

1. The first 10 amendments to the Federal Constitution form the Bill of

Rights. Ans.—True; although only the first eight amendments pertain to the rights of citizens. Ninety three per cent answered this question correctly.

2. The entire Federal Bill of Rights is binding upon the several states. Ans.—False; they restrict the powers of the national government. Thirty-six per cent gave the right answer.

3. The Federal Bill of Rights gives citizens of the United States their rights and liberties. Ans.—False; it only guarantees them. Only 13 per cent answered this one correctly.

4. Under the Bill of Rights, the Federal Government may establish a national church if it is so desired, but it may not interfere with the free exercise of any religion. Ans.—False; the First Amendment, relating to religion, bars Congress from establishing a religion or prohibiting the free exercise of religion. Seventy-two per cent gave the correct answer.

5. Complete freedom of speech and press are guaranteed to all citizens of the United States by the Federal Bill of Rights. Ans.—True, within reason; the right of free speech does not give immunity for every possible use of language. The laws against libel and slander are designed to prevent inciteful action. Seventy-nine per cent answered this question correctly.

6. The rights of a person accused of a crime under the jurisdiction of the United States are protected by provisions found in the Federal Bill of Rights. Ans.—True; Eighty-nine per cent answered correctly.

7. The Federal Bill of Rights guarantees to all citizens of the United States the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus. Ans.—False; the original Constitution protects this privilege. Twenty per cent of the answers were right.

Salk vaccine did not eliminate the need for the March of Dimes funds. Care must still be given to those who get polio before the advent of the vaccine. Provisions must also be made for the 75 million people in this country who have not yet received their polio shots," Bane said.

Circus Aims Gate Money At Disease

Polio is not dead. During 1956 and the first nine months of 1957, 1145 new cases of polio were reported. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will present a fund-raising three ring circus, Jan. 30 through Feb. 2, 1958, at the Olive Ave. Recreation Center, 1111 W. Olive Ave., Burbank.

Produced by Roy G. Kabat, technical director of the "Jeanne Eagles Story," the four day event will emphasize the 1958 March of Dimes slogan, "Survival is not enough."

Performances will start at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily, with special matinee shows Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. Admission has been set at a 90 cent donation for children and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets are available at various stores in shopping centers throughout the San Fernando Valley.

Kabat, producer of the "Circus" television show and the Hughes Aircraft circus, will donate many of his own animals to what Tom Bane, chairman of the Burbank March of Dimes drive, calls "the first March of Dimes Circus ever attempted."

Bane stated that he expects to bring in between 80 and 100 thousand dollars with the trial circus. He added that if the circus is a success, others will be attempted throughout the country.

"Contrary to common belief, the

St. Joseph Hospital School Offers Three Scholarships

Three scholarships for young men and women interested in careers as medical technologists are now available in the School of Medical Technology at Saint Joseph Hospital, it was announced recently by Dr. Reuben Straus, director of laboratories and head of the school. Scholarships are tuition-free and carry an additional \$1500 for the training period of one year.

Applicants must have a minimum of two years of college with courses in chemistry and biology. Applications may be obtained from the pathology department at the hospital, 501 S. Buena Vista St., Burbank.

"The United States now is faced with a serious shortage of trained medical technologists," Dr. Straus observed. "It is estimated that 50,000 technologists could easily be absorbed into medical and industrial research, which means that future opportunities are virtually unlimited for today's young men and women who develop careers in this field."

He said the shortage has resulted from construction of new hospitals, increasing use of existing hospital facilities, greater utilization of laboratory tests by doctors in the diagnosis and treatment of disease and new research fields in industry and medicine.

"The medical technologist today is a member of a professional team pursuing the causes of disease. To make a career and succeed in this field, the technologist must have a true interest in science, be able to work accurately and quickly under pressure when a life may be at stake, and must be honest and a person of integrity," Dr. Straus added.



CRANK SHAFT CONNECTED TO — John Calkins, Valley College sports car driver, tries to explain the workings of a Volvo to Dolores Hutchinson and Jackie Eastes. Calkins is one of the many Valley sports car boosters to claim that there is more fun in driving a small car.

—Valley Star Photo

Sports Car Enthusiasts Claim More Fun in Driving

By BETTY GRAY
Star Staff Writer

Cruising through Valley's congested parking lot you finally spot an empty space. Spin the wheel and nose into it only to have to jam on the brakes for halfway in the space nestles a pint sized auto. Chances are it's one of the many sports cars that whizz around the campus.

Student and faculty sports car enthusiasts alike agree the only difference between them and drivers of standard sized cars is that "they have fun along the way." They regard their cars as a means of transportation as well as a hobby.

Rallies, races, gymkhanas and slaloms, participated in regularly by many Valley College students, test both the skill of the driver and the maneuverability of his car.

Follow Route

Rallies require drivers to follow an intricate route cross country at a low average speed. They must cross check points on the second if they have hopes of winning the event. The tours, sponsored by various sports car clubs, can last from 3 to 24 hours and are judged by members of the sponsoring group.

Rules are stiff for rallies. Such things as drinking during the contest, exceeding any posted speed limit or running afoul of the law will disqualify a driver. Navigators, who accompany the drivers, are responsible for mapping out a course and establishing the average speed.

Gymkhanas and slaloms are two other sports car competitions that challenge the skill of the drivers. They are conducted in restricted areas cleared of all traffic except the competing cars.

Only low and reverse gears may be used in gymkhanas to perform such tricks as balloon busting, potato spearing and guiding a car blindfolded under the direction of the navigator.

Speed Necessary

Slaloms, named after downhill ski runs, are driven in all forward gears through an obstacle course. Speed as well as driving ability is necessary to stack up points in the contest.

The thrill-seeking souls like Valley students John Calkins, Bill Norton

Jobs Draw Pupils From School Ranks

Employment presents few problems for Valley College business students. As a matter of fact in the opinion of Jack Brown, chairman of Valley's business department, the main problem is keeping students off jobs long enough to finish their schooling.

Demand is so great for business majors that employers seek them out as soon as they have acquired some of the skills so vitally needed in the business field.

Sixteen per cent of last semester's business students were placed in jobs directly from the college, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Questions Sent

To find out what the man behind the desk who does the hiring thinks of Valley's business students, Nassi sent questionnaires to firms who employ business majors.

The survey revealed that employers believe the students are "more qualified for promotions, better prepared for their jobs, more mature, show greater initiative and are more efficient than high school business majors."

Business is now the second largest major at the college with a total enrollment of more than 500 students. They receive basic or specialized training in rotary calculators, duplicating and transcribing machines and training in shorthand and typing.

"Automation proves no hazard for the up and coming secretaries," Brown said. "A machine will never replace the personal touch and services provided by a well-trained secretary."

Business Explored

The Wall-Street world of business is explored by business majors through activities of the campus business club, sponsored by Rex Gunn, business instructor.

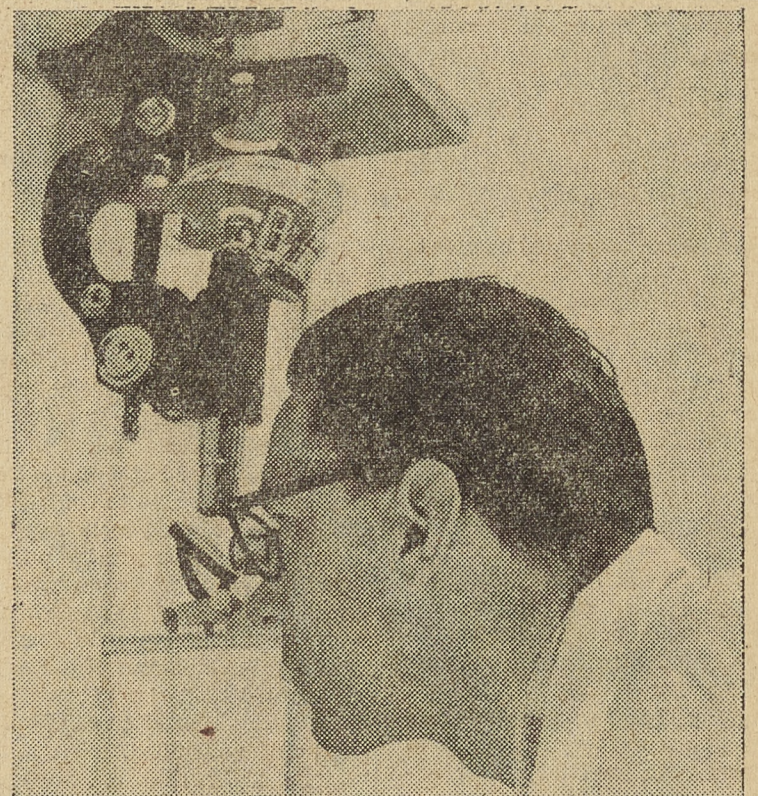
The club promotes tours of business and industrial firms, hosts speakers prominent in business fields and helps students keep abreast of the latest business trends.

Another club on campus is the honorary scholastic society for secretarial majors. Through the activities the students learn the required 60 to 65 words per minute on a typewriter and 120 words per minute in a shorthand notebook.

The janitor who works his way to president of the company is almost a thing of the past, according to Brown. Executives are trained in the field of business management and seldom come up from the ranks in today's highly competitive business field.

a place to drive their toy-like vehicles which can range in price from under \$2000 to more than \$10,000 each.

Even if they can't be spotted hiding halfway in parking stalls—when the small engines are revved up they can certainly be heard.



Sometimes there's another approach...

Ordinarily you'd see a user of the microscope looking down. March of Dimes scientists use the microscope upside down to study the growth of viruses used in research on new drugs. Techniques adapted to the particular needs of medical investigations have brought us to the brink of a tremendous era in fighting disease and providing freedom from pain.

March of Dimes research on viruses and cells will be greatly expanded in the future, so that "leads" which promise hope may be tracked down by scores of determined scientists. From your contributions to the March of Dimes will come research the entire world of science is watching. And from this research should come new protection and new treatment of many ills that now plague mankind.



Survival IS NOT ENOUGH!

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES